Wartburg Trumpet

VOLUME 7 | WAVERLY, IOWA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1942 | NUMBER 8

Edwin A. Schick Becomes New Student President

Strempke Resigns; Will Enroll at Dubuque Seminary.

Edwin Schick, senior Pre-the from Eureka, South Dakota, has taken over the duties of student body president, due to the recent resignation of Vernon L. Strempke.

Ex-president Strempke has completed his work here at Wartburg and therefore automatically will transfer to the seminary at Dubuque to continue his studies.

New president Schick has been very active on the Wartburg campus during the past 3½ years. He has been on the Trumpet staff each year and is now sports editor; he has been very active in debate besides being president of Beta Lambda Lambda his junior year and also the first semester of this year; he is a member of the Pre-the Society, Wartburg players, and is president of the North Hall dormitory.

Student Leader

EDWIN A. SCHICK

Helena Begalske, Alfred Walck Elected "Miss and Mr. Wartburg"

Helena Begalske, sophomore from Hawkeye, Iowa, and Alfred Walck, senior from St. Paul, were elected by the Wartburg student body as "Miss and Mr. Wartburg" at convocation on Thursday, January 29. They were chosen as students who exemplify the Wartburg spirit and whom we should be proud to claim as typical Wartburgers.

HELENA BEGALSKE

Introducing Miss Wartburg: She's a sophomore, blond, beautiful, agreeable, energetic, and proud of the fact that she lives in Wartburg hall. Her birth certificate gives her name as Helena Emilie Begalske, but around here she is known as either "Lee" or "Blondie".

She was born on a farm near Hawkeye, Iowa, on March 16, 1923 to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Begalske, and still calls that place "home". All of her elementary and high school work was done in the one building of the Alpha Consolidated school at Alpha, Iowa.

While she was in high school, "Lee" took an active interest in journalism, dramatics, G. A. A. and Girl Scouts. She was school librarian and editor-in-chief of the high school newspaper during her senior year. In 1940 she graduated and started looking for another school; for she says, "12 years in one school building gets pretty monotonous."

In September of 1940 Miss Begalske enrolled at Wartburg because she wanted a small college with Lutheran foundations. Before long she began to answer to the name of "Blondie". She is pursuing a four-year teacher course with a major in social science, and is thinking of entering the field of social work later on.

While at Wartburg, "Blondie" has participated in W. A. A., Luther League, Dramatics club, Trumpet staff, and girls' basketball. At the present time she is president of the W. A. A.

When it comes to music, she prefers semi-classical or swing. Her favorite dislike is people who are poor sports.

ALFRED WALCK

Introducing Mr. Wartburg: that tall, curly haired good-looking senior from St. Paul; the fellow who is always in there pitching, and giving his best for his friends, his school and his church. The name is Alfred William Walck, Jr., but he wants to be known and remembered as just plain "Al."

Al arrived on the scene very early in life. On June 26, 1921 he started life as the son of Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Walck of 894 White Bear Ave., St. Paul. Al has no brothers, but is blessed (or afflicted) with four sisters.

He completed his high school course in three and a half years, and started his college life in Augsburg college in Minneapolis. Here he spent two years; and was active in Choral club, Writers' club, and German club. During the two years, he got himself elected to the presidency of all three organizations.

Al came to Wartburg as a junior in September 1940, and enrolled in a pre-theological course with a Greek major. Before long he found himself a member of the Trumpet staff, Pre-the society, vice president of Luther League, a job which he is now holding for the second year, and choir. Al is president of the choir this year, and has been one of the male quartet for two years.

Last summer Al worked on a farm and attended the LSAA Ashram at Lake Geneva, Wis. Two other summers he worked in a Jewish mission camp.

Just about every Saturday Al goes out to the Waverly Children's Home and works and plays with the children there.

SIX DELEGATES GO TO FAYETTE

Are Attending Regional Conference of Educators at Upper Iowa Today.

Six delegates from Wartburg are attending the regional conference of the Iowa state board of educational examiners, being held at Upper Iowa University, Fayette, Ia., today, Jan. 31.

At the general session with which the conference opened, Armin Leschensky, senior, gave one of four introductory speeches on the topic which was later opened for discussion: "What changes will be necessary in the program of teacher education to prepare those entering the profession for their work in the 1940's and 1950's?"

At 11:00 a. m. the group was divided into a student section and a faculty section. In the faculty division, President Braulick of Wartburg presented one of three 15 minute talks on the discussion topic: " What readjustments must the colleges make to meet the emergencies facing them in the immediate future?"

Other delegates from Wartburg to this convention were Dr. M. Wiederaenders, head of the Education department; Miss Roark, representing the elementary teachers; and Norma Smull and Eunice Loots, members of the junior class.

PLAYERS BEGIN WORK ON DRAMA

Characterization Is Stressed by Tornquist in Early Rehearsals.

"Characterization is the thing." Stressing this motto, Professor Tornquist started rehearsals for the Wartburg Players' next production, "Crown of Thorns". This religious play is the first of its type to be presented at Wartburg in the past two seasons, and requires that actors portray characters different from any they have played before. For instance, Esther Weiss, the jittery, scatter-brained Mrs. Jarrow of "Yes and No." takes the dramatic role of Claudia, Pontius Pilate's wife. And from the same play, Arnold Raabe, the absent-minded journalist, becomes a swash-buckling Roman soldier for this production.

The playboy of "Kind Lady", Harry Stief, is cast in an exceptionally heavy role as Pontius Pilate.

Dorothy Grover, Sally in "Yes and No", and Arnold Corrigan, the Jewish art-buyer in "Kind Lady" play roles similar to these in the "Crown of Thorns". The cast also includes Lorin Hamann, a newcomer to the Wartburg stage. He will play the part of Pilate's son, Gaius. The role of Stephen, Jesus' disciple, which was formerly beld by Vernon Strempke, has been filled by Edwin Schick.

John Krause and Virgil Lagomarcino, both of Waverly, enrolled at Warthurg for the second semester. John is a transfer from Iowa State college and Virgil came to Wartburg from Iowa State Teachers college.

Administration Approves Plans for Summer Session

TWELVE WEEKS WORK TO EARN TWELVE CREDITS

All Courses Offered School To Consist of 2 Six-Week Periods.

Wartburg college will hold a twelve-week summer session this summer, it was announced Tuesday.

All of the regular courses will be given during the session, with all regular members of the faculty on duty.

The session will consist of two six-week periods, beginning about June 8 and July 20. It will be possible to earn a total of 12 semester hour credits during the 12-week period. By taking summer work a student will be able to complete a regular four-year course in three years.

Many of the students now enrolled plan to remain for the summer, it was said.

Regular School Term.

All the facilities of the college will be utilized, making possible a complete liberal arts curriculum. This will make it possible for high school graduates to begin their college work during the summer and continue it in the fall. The Wartburg business training department will also function as during the regular school year to help meet the demand for trained office workers. Courses needed by elementary teachers, who must take additional work to renew their teaching certificates, will be included in the schedule.

Plan For War Needs

Special attention will be given to students who need training towards those positions for which there is the greatest demand during the present emergency.

Besides office work, the courses offered will include work preparatory for nurse's training, medicine, engineering, laboratory work, and social welfare.

Special summer school subjects being considered include photography, radin and the Morse code, chemical technology and chemical warfare, and health education.

Dr. G. J. Neumann, dean of the college, will be director of the summer school.

The summer session is the second to be held since the senior college was established at Waverly in 1935. The first school was held in 1936.

One hundred four of the first 119 colleges established in the United States had a Christian church origin.

Religious Emphasis Week to be Observed February 18 to 21

Religious Emphasis Week, an annual event each year, will be held from Feb. 18 (Ash Wednesday) to Saturday, Feb. 21. It will again be sponsored by the campus Luther League, which is preparing the complete program of devotions.

Two competent speakers have been engaged for these special religious exercises. Rev. Alvin Rogness, student pastor at Iowa State College in Ames, Iowa and Miss Hortense C. Hage of Minneapolis, Minn., L. S. A. advisor for this region, will be the main speakers. They will also be leaders in an open forum discussion to be held.

The complete program for the week will be printed in the next issue of the Trumpet on Feb. 14.

The purpose of "Religious Emphasis Week" is to make our faith a living reality, to strengthen and nourish it, to help prepare our hearts for Christ's resurrection and to increase our love for Christ.

"The Power of God" Scheduled for Convocation

"The Power of God", an hour-long Christian motion picture filmed in sound will be shown to the Wartburg student body on Feb. 5 and 6 during the regular convocation period.

"The Power of God" tells in a modern story of personal evangelism what Christianity is, what it does to the individual, and what the individual should do with it.

The setting of the picture is the little town of Ellendale; though it might have been any town. Ebenezer Stevens, the patriarch of the little town helps the audience meet and understand the people, his neighbors.

This picture was produced on the R. K. O. Pathe lot in Hollywood under the sponsorship of the Evangelical Lutheran synod, and comes to Wartburg highly recommended by all who have seen it.

ACADEMIC YEAR IS SHORTENED

School Will Close With Commencement on Saturday, May 23.

In order to free student labor for added summer employment in Victory activities, and otherwise to aid in the national emergency, the close of Wartburg school year has been advanced ten days.

The college year will end with commencement on Saturday, May 23. Previously the date had been Wednesday, June 3.

Baccalaureate has been advanced to Sunday, May 17.

There will be no spring vacation, the spring "Outfly" has been cancelled, and tests in regular class periods will take the place of the usual second semester exam week.

NEW HONORS

G. J. NEUMANN

HAS SIX LYRICS IN NEW HYMNAL

Prof. G. J. Neumann, dean of the Wartburg college faculty, has earned new honors as a writer by having six of his lyrics included in the recently released hymnal of the Evangelical and Reformed church. He was the largest contributor to the book.

Two of his lyrics were translations from the Hungarian and four were original. First lines of translations are "Where O God Eternal Where Art Thou?" and "Lift Thy Head O Zion Weeping." The first lines of the other four are "Again O Lord and Savior," Now All is Still," "King of my Soul, a Crown of Thorns" and "Healer Divine Who Walkest Still."

Dr. Neumann is a versatile writer and has published various collections of religious, children's and Christmas poems; he has written a play "When Jesus Was Born"; is the author of 250 hymns; has contributed to the Midland Magazine, English Journal and various anthologies; has published several short stories and "A Book of Prayers for Boys and Girls"; has written some 1300 children's poems which are yet unpublisbed and expects soon to publish 125 religious parables.

Martin's Play Wins Second Prize

Albert Martin, sophomore from Allison, Ia., took second honors in an amateur play writing contest sponsoced by the Waterloo Civic theater, it was announced this week.

The one-act drama, "Hymie Was Smart", on which the award was presented, is the same play which won first prize in a contest sponsored by the Wartburg Players last spring.

Mr. Martin's play was one of "numerous" entered in the contest according to information received.

Carveth Wells To Tell "The Battle For Tin and Rubber" on Lyceum Feb. 4

A man who was in the Malay jungle north of Singapore when the World War II broke out will be the speaker on the Wartburg college Artist Series Feb. 4.

Carveth Wells, in his talk on "The Battle for Tin and Rubber," brings not only the background of an engineer, but a world-wide background of personal information from which to discuss the economic, social, political, and stragetic background of the crucial battle in the Far East.

What tin and rubber mean to industry—and the conditions surrounding their production and export to America, what the battle of Africa involves in shipping, air transport, possible conflicts with Portugal, Spain, France, the behind-the-scenes attitude of native people and governing classes in the great stretches of Africa and the life of Russia under the Soviets, pre-war and warring Japan, Italy, France, Britain, Scandinavia, the Balkans—all are matters of intimate personal knowledge backed by the personal observations of Mr. Wells.

In all discussions, Mr. Wells emphasizes the dollars and cents interests of America, as well as humanitarian and culture interests.

He is notable as a platform speaker and his clear discussions of America's far-flung interests command universal interest among business and professional leaders and students of world affairs.

A World Citizen

Professor of Engineering in London, railroad builder in Canada, surveyor in Indo-China, explorer in Central Africa, Lecturer in America, writer in Bermuda, and at various times soldier, naturalist, motion picture producer, Carveth Wells is genuinely a world citizen.

Son of a Cornish mother and a Bermudan father, Mr. Wells describes himself as "a combination of pirate and Celt," but is also proud of his American citizenship. He has long been a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society—pre-eminent recognition for important exploration.

Six Years in Jungle

For six years he worked in the densest jungle on earth surveying the railroad over which Britian is now transporting Australian and Indian troops to the Siamese border—the railroad that feeds a mighty fortress, the seaport of Singapore. He led two expeditions to Central America, one for the Chicago Geographical Society and one for the Milwaukee Museum.

One of the most pleasing speakers of the past decade in America, Mr. Wells is well known for radio discussions on a wide variety of subjects.

Author of a dozen books, he was honored by having the most recent—"North of Singapore" as the December selection of the National Travel Club last year. His "Cold Africa" is a standard textbook in Africa and has been translated into several languges. His "Kapoot" was one of the first exposes of the conditions of central Russia under Communist rule. His "Six Years in the Malay Jungle" is an international classic. Five of his books have been transcribed into Braille for the blind.

Coming Feb. 4

CARVETH WELLS

26 Students Are Practice Teaching

Twenty-six future teachers of Wartburg College began their second six weeks-period of practice teaching Monday, Jan. 25. They are under the supervision and guidance of Dr. Wiederaenders and Miss Roark.

Those teaching in the Waverly high school are: Lester Bergman, bookkeeping; Olivia Denef, English; Richard Landwehr, history; Rudolph Langholz, biology; Armin Leschensky, government and English; Ruth Mardorf, music; Emil Miersen, English; Helen Thompson, music; Mary Wagner, English; Esther Weiss, typing; and Norman Kolbe, algebra.

Those teaching in the Irving school are Helen Loots, first grade; Margaret Ide, second; LaVonne Strempke, third; Ruth Finck, fourth; Eunice Loots, third and fourth grade; and Virginia Wagner, fifth and sixth.

Ruth Poe, Wilma Bergman and Irene Brinkman are teaching in the Lincoln school. Kathleen Martel and Emma Klein are practice-teaching in the St. Paul parochial school; and Lois Frese in the Waverly kindergarten.

After five years, rifle work for womeo has been revived at the University of Vermont.

Science Club Hears of Microscopy, Air Raids

"Magnification of objects to 100 times anything possible before, is now being carried out in modern laboratories with the aid of the newly developed electron microscope", said Edwin Reichenberg, senior from Hazen, N. D., at the regular meeting of the Wartburg Science club held in the physics laboratory Friday, Jan. 9.

The electron microscope works on the principle of focusing electrons just as the ordinary microscopes focus rays of light. How electrons can be focused was demonstrated by the use of the occilograph on which electrons flying from the negative to the positive pole leave tracks on a fluorescent screen, which are attracted or repulsed by electrical charges in the surrounding coils. By manipulating the charges in the coils, the electrons can be focused.

These electron microscopes of which there are only a very few in existence costs about $20,000.00 apiece; consequently their use is greatly restricted, but by their ability to magnify objects as much as 97,000 diameters they are helping scientists to delve ever deeper into the hidden recesses of the ultra-microscopic.

"The physics of air-raids" was explained by Delmar Harmon, sophomore from Popejoy, Ia.

"There are four principal types of bombs being used in modern warfare," said the speaker. Demolition bombs are made to destroy ammunition dumps and rail centers, etc. Incendiary bombs are meant to set fire to cities and other military objects. All parts of these bombs except the detonator and the guiding fins will burn with a heat or from 2300-3300 degrees Fahrenheit. A bomb designed especially for the killing of people does its greatest damage by the great number of fragments that are sent flying in all directions when it explodes. The fourth type of bomb hasn't been used in this war by any of the major powers, but its use may be expected. This is the gas bomb. It is filled with liquid chlorine gas or some other gas that is heavier than air which will settle to the ground and seep into cracks of houses and air-raid shelters unless special precautions are taken.

Bombs may be made to explode immediately on striking or may be built with a delayed action mechanism which is set off when the bomb strikes earth.

A bomb falling between two skyscrapers will set up such vibrations in the air that all the windows of the buildings may be blown out by the vibrations set up by the bomb. Many people are killed or deafeoed by this tremendous concussion. Bombs are estimated to fall at a speed of about 600 miles per hour.

Pictures were shown depicting the results of the different kinds of bombs hitting buildings.

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF WARTBURG COLLEGE

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PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR

Entered as second-class matter October 15, 1935, at the post office at Waverly, Iowa, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE — $1.25 PER YEAR

1941 Member 1942
Associated Collegiate Press

LET'S KEEP IT UP

We here at Wartburg have a student government of which we should be proud indeed. When Vernon Strempke, our ex-student prexy, was in Minnneapolis for the National Student Federation, our system of student government was described and compared with systems in use all over the country. It can be said with pride that our plan of student government is one of the most unique and modern in the country ,and the results of our system are being watched by colleges throughout the country.

Vernon Strempke has resigned as president, and in his place comes a man whom we all know to be a capable, hard-working man who will give his best for Wartburg and the studeut body—Edwin A. Schick. Ed is capable; but no man, no matter how well qualified, can direct the activities of a student body without the support of the students.

We do not wish to criticize the conduct of the students in the past, for it has been splendid. We are merely calling on you students to rally behind your new president, Mr. Schick, cooperate with him and your senate representatives so that we might continue to go forward and enjoy one of the most unique and modern systems of student government in the country. —B. W.

—T—

SOMEBODY'S SLIPPING

Many times in the past the spirit and loyalty of Wartburg students toward athletics especially, has been highly praised. The coach, the Trumpet, and even townspeople have remarked about it several times—especially this fall during our quite successful football season.

However, our basketball season does not quite compare to our football campaign. Is that the reason for the decrease in spirit of some of our prominent Wartburgers? Or have they forgotten the loyal gesture to the Wartburg Knights to stand and stand in one place when the college field song is sung or played? After all, when things are not running smoothly, is the time when encouragement and attention should be given to the team. Is it true that after semester exams, we have forgotten everything including loyalty TO and respect FOR the athletes of Wartburg?

These questions have been foremost in my mind since a week ago. All I can say is: Ask yourself these questions and, IF THE SHOE FITS, DO NOT HESITATE TO PUT IT ON! —J. H.

—T—

This Is the College

A place where ideals are kept in heart, in an air that they can breathe;
A place of worship, work, and play, for the youth of every clime.
List to the spirited rhythm of youth, humanity's pulse at its best,
Intermingled with beat of a slower sort, the rhythm of wisdom and and age.
Youth and age together tread trails of the past, the trails that the race has trod.
Together they play in joyous mood, God's children, one and all,
Or leisurely roam by brook or stream in perfect comradeship.
Together they hear the melodious voices of the human spirit sing,
Singing of freedom and happiness, and the quest of its final goal.
No notes of selfishness, pride, or place must mar this harmony;
Detached from the world, yet in it still, youth prepares to serve the race.
—Author Not Known.

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"SIS HOPKINS"
Sunday and Monday — February 15 and 16
Abbot and Costello in
"KEEP 'EM FLYING"
THE WAVERLY THEATER

Seminary Notes

Symphony Concert

Despite the nearness of the dreaded exam week, the Seminarians attended a concert presented by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra of 90 members under the direction of Eugene Goossens at the Loras college auditorium on Jan. 15.

The program consisted of the following numbers: Overture, "The Flying Dutchmen" by Richard Wagner; "The Walk to the Paradise Garden" by Delius; "Romeo and Juliet" by Tschaikowsky; and the Symphony No. 5 in C minor by Beethoven. The audience responded appreciatively and for encores the orchestra played: the First Slavonic Symphony, Dvorak; "Lohengrin" Wagner; and "Country Gardens" by Percy Grainger.

Bahuth

Rev. J. J. Bahuth, Lutheran pastor, formerly of the Arab Lutheran churches at Jerusalem and Bethlehem, Palestine, lectured in Dubuque at the St. Peter's Lutheran church and at Wartburg seminary, Jan. 25 and 26, on the general situation and background of the troubles in the Holy Land.

Rev. Bahuth is an Arabian by birth. Formerly a Roman Catholic, he was for several years pastor to a few of the 5000 Arabian Lutherans in Palestine and at the present time he is studying at the various Lutheran seminaries in the United States.

Personals.

Werner Speigel, student senior, Wausau, Wis., is spending a few days at home for medical treatment before returning for the final semester.

Charles Schmitz, senior from Mendota, Ill., returned from Coraopolis, Pa., Jan. 20, where he had been assisting Rev. F. F. Poulson for the last six weeks. Ben Ackermann, senior interne, replaced Mr. Schmitz as assistant.

Theophilus Gebhard, Embden, N. D., left for Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 22 where he is assisting Dr. C. A. Wiederaenders in Luther League work.

Ontke Ihnen, Claire, Iowa, junior, left for home Tuesday noon, Jan. 27, to undergo a tonsillectomy. He expects to be back early in February.

Gundry

Roland Gundry, eighteen year old violinist virtuoso, will present a concert at the Clarke college auditorium Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1942 under the auspices of the Dubuque Music association.

Gundry made his debut on the concert stage in Paris in 1935 when he was but twelve years old. Since then his successes on European and American concert stages have been great. Many of the seminarians are expected to go.

KNIGHT MARES

By P. R.

Things sure have been a-poppin' since last we visited you. Since we don't know where to start, we'll just go along as things come to mind—as usual.

K

Of late Old Main and Diemer have come to mean practically the same thing. If it isn't Gerhard shoving lumber through the attic window, then it's Max coming out just shortly before the 9:30 bell rings. Alone? ? ? ? Well, what do you think? (We wouldn't say a word if we were you, Shreitmueller.)

K

Don't get discouraged, girls. Pretty-boy Behrens got as far as the sign-out book last Sunday. Give him time. They tell us he doesn't get around much.

K

Things certainly have changed since last semester. Why the other day we saw Ed Schick, Bernie Reuther and Joyce Martens talking the situation over. They surely did look mighty lonesome.

K

We see that Volckmann finally got wise. No, we're not talking about women this time. It's just that he's moved to the top bunk now. Guess he got tired of boosting his new roomie, Carl "Shorty" Oberleiter, up every night and then helping him down in the morning.

K

We see that Benck has found someone who evidently holds the same political views as he does. Well, you know, this is a free country — I-hope-a-hope-a-hope.

K

Well, Isaacson, we see that you're not the only one that knows her. The high school fellows made this quite evident at the game the other night.

K

Oh yes, have you seen the latest picture of Krueger? Although it was taken last fall, George figures he can made a little money on it. It's one of those candid jobs. Can we see too?

K

Oh, Oh, we almost forgot. It seemed swell to see Freight-Train all smiles again last week-end.

K

The dish washers, (the fellows with the Butches, or the reason Russ hasn't any hair,) have a private table in the dining hall all their own.

K

Tuff said, "We just got a package of gum."

Senior said, "We got a package of cigarettes."

But we don't care what they got. We gotta get some shut-eye. You figure it out.

K

Organizations

Pre-The Society

Elmer J. Beckman was automatically made president of the Pre-The society since Karl Landgrebe, the former president, is now continuing his studies at the Wartburg Theological Seminary. A list of nominees eligible to fill the office of the vice-presidency vacated by Mr. Beckman will be submitted by the nominations committee at the next meeting.

Rev. Fangmeyer, assistant pastor at St. Paul's Lutheran church, spoke on "Parish Education." At the close of his talk, members of the society raised questions which were answered by him.

"Power of God," a picture which depicts the spirit of Lutheranism, will be shown to all students free of charge in Convocation February 5 and 6. This picture will be commented on at the regular meeting Feb. 15, to which all are welcome to attend.

Debate

At its Jan. 28 meeting the Debate club made the final arrangements for its trip to Meorhead, Minn., on Feb. 5, 6 and 7. Harry Steif, Gottfried Hoffmann, Albert Martin, Edwin Neumann and George Reinke have been selected to accompany Mr. Tornquist. Wartburg does not intend to participate in this contest since this sort of meet is entirely new to us, but by scouting this meet we intend to prepare ourselves for next year.

Every Saturday during the fall, New Haven's open street cars otherwise unused, are wheeled out of the barns to handle Yale football crowds.

A 12,000 volume library including many classics in German history, philosophy and literature has been bequeathed to the University of Wisconsin by the late George Wild.

More than 91 per cent of the 873 new full-time students who entered Wayne university in September were given "Class A" ratings in physical examinations recently completed.

Twenty-six states and the District of Columbia are represented in the student body of Texas Christian university.

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MUSIC NOTES

Alfred Walck sang "The Lord Is My Light" by Frances Ellitsen for the Matins service of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Sunday Jan. 25.

—M—

For convocation Tuesday, Jan. 27, Ruth Finck played a baritone solo "Castles in the Air" by Clay Smith. Helen Rice accompanied.

—M—

Helen Thompson sang several hymns at the meeting of the Birthday Social Thursday afternoon, Jan. 29.

—M—

For convocation Friday, Jan. 30, Alfred Walck sang "The Blind Ploughman" by Clarke. Helen Thompson accompanied him.

—M—

The "swing trio" played "Ida" and "Don't Let Julia Fool Ya" for the Plainfield Minstrel show Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings.

Victory Begins At Home!

HOBNOBBING

BY HANNAH

Have you wondered who'll move to the head of the class now that Brase's gone? Schick? Why not? He has lots of spare time now and can come to the library to STUDY. Of course the last few days have been very busy for him —for Ozzie and Ex-prexy too—So many last minute arrangements to take care of—not to mention seeing the postman about two deliveries daily to the book store—a wise suggestion unless a larger truck could be secured.

Or a train . . . how about using Helen's train of admirers? Quite a complete company from Redcap to Chuch-a-Chuck-a chuck. Then there's George . . . George? . . . Doesn't seem to hitch in this line. Or is he out of the service anyway? Trains can have Mouse trouble though. . . such efficiency in chewing the rag. How about practicing on P. J. Miersen's shirt, George? That might result in quite a FRAY.

Oh, oh, Wartburg getting rough? Well, when Ottersberg claims he got fourteen punches at a Luther League meeting, what else would you call it? . . . Cheating? . . . but he's a prof. The previous week shouldn't have affected HIM that way.

Besides, it's such a bad thing to do . . . Cheating! Otto faints just to think of it . . . and decides he'd rather spend an extra day studying. Dean Fritz doesn't call it fainting, though, he calls it "adjustive illness." You practice teachers might profit from interviewing Otto on the technique. The Wee Doctor will come to observe you sometime, you know. But according to reliable sources, he always gives a fair warning. First he steals into the back of the room unnoticed . . . sinks into a chair . . . then BLOWS HIS NOSE.

Hannah has scented a possible dissent between the Herron rooster and Henn . . . must have been some foul play . . . Not so with Annie . . . She's practicing on "My Johann" again . . . and Violet Schatz on climbing fire escapes . . the latter might be convenient, too, for a couple of BAD girls who haven't been down town lately.

And now, since no one will hobnob about who are the Mr. and Miss Wartburg, Hannah can't either . . . (the editors are the only ones who know) Oh?

ALENTINES
ALL KINDS
At
STAUFFER'S

TINY TIPS

By TIPSY

One day last week a sour-faced gentlemen breezed into the cozy confines of the Tiny Club and accosted the manager with this query: "Do you serve crabs here?" Tommy, the genial host, answered quickly. "Why yes, we serve any one, sit down."

It has been rumored from another quarter that one of the last bars in the old "Squirrel Cage" is now taking a course on "Manners to use in getting along with ex-royalty."

She really blew up when he told her that she was the 16th person he had asked for that date. He did try awfully hard though.

Summer school is now definitely established. When asked his opinion, one of the fellows said, "Swell, now I won't have to miss those delicious meals I'm getting down at the Tiny Club."

Wartburg joins Mr. Harold Tuff in welcoming to our fair campus the fair visitor from the campus of the University of South Dakota.

Congratulations, Al and Blondie! Warthurg needs more people like you.

Feeling ran pretty high during that Penn game, didn't it George?

It appears that Warthurg's "Contented cowboys" are enjoying a little vacation. Are they putting it to good use?

One night George called for a napkin. Later he explained, "Otherwise," he said "the forks get my pocket dirty."

Where was Jimmy Miersen for Dramatics club meeting Friday night? He missed out on the dramatics role of his career. That's too bad, but here's one role you don't have to miss: that of the best fed student. It's very simple. Just inquire at the Tiny club for further particulars.

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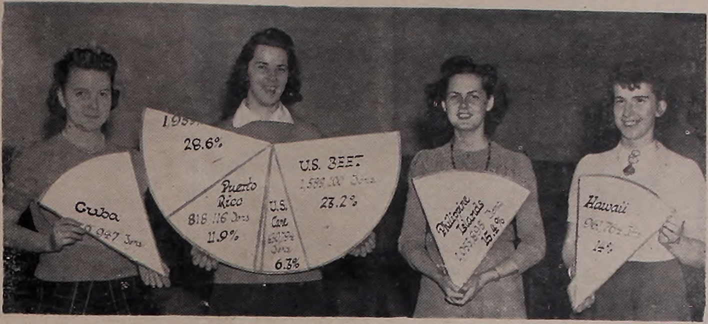
Wartburg Girls Help Drive For Sugar Beet Plant



Waverly wants to reopen a sugar factory which has not been functioning for many years. During the present state of world affairs, the sugar beet factory would be a great help to the United Sates since much of its sugar imports will be cut off.

In the picture, four of Wartburg's coeds show the great need of sugar production in the United States. They are holding parts of a "Sugar Pie" which tells (a) why we can't get all the sugar we need and (b) that if we want sugar, we'll have to grow it in the United States.

The girls in the picture, reading from left to right, are: LaVon McVeigh, Clarksville, Dorothy Krueger, Clinton, Ann Aardal, Waverly, and Dorothy Bunge, Independence.

Twelve in New Guinea

Wartburg Alumni Faces Dangers in Pacific Region.

Twelve Wartburg alumni are at present stationed in the beleaguered island of New Guinea. The majority are ordained missionaries stationed at Madang, Finchafen, Malalo, Lae, and other spots on the island.

Walter Krebs, Ress Boettcher, and Dr. Theodore Braun are three lay missionaries at the island mission.

The ordained ministers include Rev. Martin W. Ackermann, Rev. John Mager, Rev. Paul Fliehler, Rev. Albert Frerichs, Rev. John Hafermann, Rev. Herbert Hannemann, Rev. Frederick Henkelmann, Rev. Rudolph Inselmann, and Rev. F. E. Pietz.

The families of both Rev. Inselmann and Rev. Pietz are at present making their home in Waverly.

The American Lutheran church has for many years been active in mission work in the New Guinea area.

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Radio Announcement Brings Good News to Pietz Family

Reporter Learns Life History of Lois and Eulalia.

Out of the silence that has clamped down on the far East came a radio announcement last Sunday that meant good news for Wartburg. It was announced that Rev. F. E. Pietz, missionary in New Guinea, has been evacuated and was safe from the invading enemy. For Lois and Eulalia Pietz, students at Wartburg, and Mrs. Pietz, residing in Waverly, it was the first message since they received a letter that Rev. Pietz mailed last August.

When the 27 German missionaries were interned at the beginning of this war, Rev. Pietz was made superintendent of the German mission field and was acting as such. until forced to evacuate—(probably to Australia).

Girls Are Foreign Born.

The mention of New Guinea brings back many memories to Lois and Eulalia. Lois was born in Australia, and then the family spent seven years in New Guinea where Eulalia was born; before returning to America for a furlough. This was the first time the girls realized what an entirely different world lay across the ocean. Here for the first time they saw snow, automobiles, ice cream and more white people than they had ever imagined. A far cry from New Guinea where one or two families a year were all there were to see. Young as they were, however, the girls noticed a lack of hospitality among the Americans and Eulalia says she could never understand why all the people did not stop to talk with them.

Their furlough over, the family returned to New Guinea where Mrs. Pietz laid the foundations of the girls' educations by schooling them through the first six grades.

Return to America

Three years later, Lois and Eulalia returned to America alone with Missionary Fleihler, and went to live in Milwaukee with Rev. Boetke and his family. Rev. Boetke was Rev. Pietz' seminary roommate.

While the girls were in America, a little brother, Lothar, was born in far-off New Guinea; and was one-and-a-half years old before Lois and Eulalia ever saw him. At that time Rev. Pietz received his second furlough and the family moved to Clinton and from there to Waverly.

Well, Lois is quite content to remain in America, but Eulalia would like to return to New Guinea some day. And so, perhaps, when peace is reestablished in the East, the travels of this remarkable family will continue.

MANY CALLED, BUT FEW CHOSEN

(AP)—Scholarship and character are the qualities most sought in college graduates by American employers, Investors Syndicate of Minneapolis reports after a national survey of graduates' job prospects.

What do you know? What are you? What can you do? Whom do you know? Employers are querying job applicants in about that order. Schools list qualities sought as follows, in order named: scholarship, character, adaptability, campus popularity, personality, athletic prowess, ability, alertness, extra-curricular activities and dependability.

Industrialists faced with large orders that must be delivered on time, the survey report observes, are stressing production rather than distribution. They are more interested in WHAT a job applicant knows than WHOM he knows. Scholarship emphasis proves this point. Scholarship, mentioned 375 times, or 23.3 per cent of an aggregate of 1,610 mentions, is listed three times as often as either personality or campus popularity, about four and a half times as often as athletic prowess, and more than nine times as often as extra-curricular activities.

Character, although in the aggregate not mentioned as many times as scholarship, was placed first more times than all other qualifications combined. Adaptability ranked second more times than all other qualities.

Dissenting slightly from the scholarship emphasis, C. C. Griffen, assistant dean of men, Georgia Tech, said that "personality and adaptability seem to be playing a more important part in the selection of men than heretofore, though high scholarship still carries great weight."

James P. Kerr, professor of business, North Central college, Naperville, Ill., noted trends toward "more specific training and more winning personality."

Leo P. Kibby, dean of guidance, observed that "an unparalleled emphasis by employers is being placed upon the need for adaptability of employes to new working conditions. Employers belittle the notion that high academic ability assures a corresponding ability in work adjustment."

Campus activities and all around abilities elicited many comments. S. S. VonRoeder, registrar, University of San Antonio, Texas, felt that there "seems to be an increasing demand for graduates who have shown by their application to school work and participation in constructive campus activities that they are capable, energetic, and efficient in whatever they undertake." "The best graduates," according to J. R. McAnelly, director of placement, Northern State Teachers college, Aberdeen, S. D., "get several chances for positions while the mediocre are picked for inferior positions when the good ones are gone."

Selecting only campus leaders causes many good men to be overlooked, a Minnesota liberal arts college complains.

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GET BUSSES FOR CHOIR JOURNEY

Wartburg Gets O. K. From Washington on Concert Tour.

Direct from Washington this week came the assurance that bus transportation would be provided for the Wartburg College Choir on their two weeks' tour. The choir, which will sing in five states, plans to leave on Feb. 27 and return on March 15.

The first of several pre-tour concerts by the choir will be presented in Shell Rock on Sunday evening, Feb. 8, at 7:45, in the Methodist church. Other pre-tour concerts include Cedar Falls on Feb. 15 and Farmerburg and New Hampton on Feb. 22.

The home concert in Waverly is scheduled for March 22.

11 Students Leave School at Semester

Eleven Wartburgers left school at the semester for various sorts of work. Three students completed their requirements for the seminary, and left for Dubuque to continue their theological training. They are Richard Bunge, Vernon Strempke anud Gerhard Brase.

Mary "Penny" Senst has entered the Lutheran hospital at Milwaukee to take up nurse's training Oswald Vorthman has decided to enter farming and Eldon Schumacher left for California to work in a defense plant. Erwin Goeken left Wartburg to attend an aeronautics school at Des Moines.

Four of the boys have given or are planning to give their services to the armed forces. Archie Kirkland plans to enter the navy; Marvin Peterson is in Minneapolis preparing to enter the air corps; Harold Boettcher was drafted into the communications department of the army; and Victor Schulz is now taking his examinations for the army.

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WIEDERAENDERS ATTENDS PHI KAPPA DELTA DINNER

Dr. M. Wiederaenders, head of Wartburg's education department, attended a meeting of the regional Phi Kappa Delta, national educational fraternity, at I. S. T. C., Cedar Falls, Ia., Jan. 29.

After a dinner served in the Commons of Teachers' college, the educators engaged in a panel discussion of the topics: "Necessary changes in the school system in Iowa."

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205 Register for Second Semester

Figures released by the registrar's office indicate that 205 students will comprise the student body at Wartburg for the coming semester. An exact one hundred ninety-nine had registered by Monday.

The decrease in enrollment has been caused mainly by men who have entered the service and those who are continuing their theological training at Wartburg seminary, Dubuque.

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Hoopsters Lose to Quakers in Overtime Period

In the first overtime conference game of the season, the Wartburg Knights were nosed out by the Penn Quakers 32-29 on the local floor, Jan. 29.

Led by Schafer, who scored all his points in the first half, Wartburg outplayed their rivals from Oskaloosa throughout the first half and held an 18-15 lead at the halfway mark. Going into the last period the Knights still led by two points but were able to score only two counters in the fourth stanza, a goal by Landwehr with only seconds to go that tied the game 26-26 at the sound of the final gun.

Emkes sank a side shot and Landwehr a free throw to put Wartburg in front in the opening minutes of the overtime. LeRette with three points, Rabenold with two, and Bryan with one, however, settled the issue in favor of Penn.

Especially disastrous for the Knights was their fouling. Engelbrecht and Obenauer left the game in the last quarter, and Emkes and Goeken followed suit early in the five-minute extra period.

Wartburg (29)	FG	FT	PF
Emkes, f	1	2	4
Landwehr, f	2	1	2
H. Becker, f	2	0	3
Heist, f	0	0	0
Schafer, c	4	1	0
Engelbrecht, g	1	1	4
Obenauer, g	1	1	4
Goeken, g	0	1	4
Herron, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	7	21
Penn (32)	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**
LeRette, f	1	2	1
Rabenold, f	1	3	2
Millett, f	4	0	1
White, c	1	0	1
Speck, c	0	0	2
Heacock, g	1	4	2
Bryan, g	1	1	1
Bown, g	1	2	2
Totals	10	12	12

Score at half—Wartburg 18, Penn 15.

Missed free throws—Wartburg 6, Penn 15.

Officials—Starbeck, I. S. T. C., Messerer, Augsburg.

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Readlyn Pastor in Social Center

The Rev. Alfred Rausch, for several years pastor of St. Matthew's church just north of Readlyn, is seen here in the Lutheran Service Center in Columbus, Georgia, which he helped set up and with which he is now associated.

The center serves soldiers from nearby Fort Benning, several of whom are seen here.

Rev. Rausch is an alumnus of Wartburg, having graduated from Wartburg Normal in 1921.

THREE GOOD QUARTERS, BUT THE FOURTH–

Wartburg Loses 53 to 26 at Fayette Monday.

Holding their own for almost three full quarters, the Wartburg Knights lost control in the last period to lose a conference basketball game 53 to 26 to Upper Iowa at Fayette Monday night.

The lead changed hands several times in the early part of the game with the Peacocks holding a four-point advantage at the half. After the intermission the Knights came back strong to close the gap to 24-22 with but twelve minutes left to play. From there the Upper Iowa put on a phenomenal scoring drive that bewildered the Knights and left them far behind.

Alderson, a well-known thorn in the Wartburg basketball set-up, led the attack of the Upper Iowans with 17 points on 8 goals and a free throw. For Wartburg Obenauer and Schafer tied for scoring honors with six points each.

Wartburg was without the services of Bob Engelbrecht, regular center or guard, who missed the trip because of illness.

Wartburg (26)	FG	FT	PF
Emkes, f	1	2	2
Landwehr, f	1	2	1
H. Becker, f	1	1	0
Herron, f	0	1	0
Heist, f	0	0	0
Schafer, c	2	2	0
Obenauer, g	3	0	3
Goeken, g	1	0	4
A. Becker, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	8	10
Upper Iowa totals	23	7	16

Score at half—Upper Iowa, 20; Wartburg, 16.

Missed free throws—Upper Iowa, 5; Wartburg, 11.

INTRAMURALS REORGANIZED

Six teams captained by A. Becker, Bergmann, Fritz, Kalkwarf, Sandrock, and Scherle have been organized by Assistant Coach Koob for the second semester's program of boys' intramural basketball.

The membership of the teams is as follows:

Becker—R. Langholz, Braunschweig, Krause, Stubenvoll, Lagomarcino, and Schwerin.

Bergmann—D. Hamann, Meyer, McCauley, Schick, Frericks, and Sitkiewitz.

Fritz—Keller, Sailer, Benck, Reichenberg, Opperman, and Ketterling.

Kalkwarf—Drewes, J. Hughes, Miersen, B. Langholz, Loeschen, and Neumann.

Sandrock—Kuester, B. Hughes, Stief, Harmon, Anderson and Bergfelder.

Scherle—Diemer, L. Hamann, Shelp, Eiben, LaBahn, and Saathoff.

Tires wear out three times as fast at 45 miles an hour as they do at 25.

SENIORS

Georgie Porgie
(and I don't mean breakfast food)

Formerly of Useless,—pardon—Eustis, Nebr., George Helmkamp, came up from Hebron Junior College two years ago.

A new question put to the seniors this time was—"What is the earliest incident in your life which you can recall?" First George remembered a ride through the streets of Los Angeles in a racing car, then he remembered a little goldfish-fishing incident which took place a bit earlier in a Los Angeles park, and finally he said the earliest thing he could recall was being lost in Los Angeles at the approximate age of three. The family was window-shopping, George released his mother's hand to investigate something a bit more intensively, and when George reached his hand up into the hand closest by, it wasn't mother at all but an utter stranger. That's all we'll tell you about the incident since we have to conserve space, but needless to say, George was returned or he wouldn't be here to tell the story!

George has been active on the campus at Wartburg. He sings bass in the college choir, plays clarinet in the band, was secretary-treasurer of Luther League last year, is a member of the tennis team, science club, and the Wartburg Teachers' Fraternity.

His course is —well—varied. He plans to go into teaching science, into music, or into research chemistry. They all sound pretty nice— which do you like the best?

"Mr. Helmkamp," (his name as he was known in them thar days now practice teaching,) is known to chemistry students as "the lab assistant," to many of the rest of us as the "Percy Grainger of Wartburg."

And now let me jump into the history of one

Basil

(—at least they told me that was his name.) 'Tis the Old Main organist, Gerhard Diemer, "one of the Diemer boys."

Gerhard's earliest experience, which is not beyond recall (and how) seems to concern the aftermath of misconduct in church. The aftermath consisted, to wit, of one sound spanking under the church window by papa. That was when Gerhard was four or five years old—Do you suppose he's changed? Also, the first day Gerhard went to school, he didn't stay long. At about 10 o'clock home came the little boy. He couldn't understand a thing the teacher said—she spoke English and he didn't . . . But, my, how he's learned since. Both what's in the dictionary and what isn't.

Gerhard's field is research chemistry. One of his and George's hobbies at the moment is research work on milkweed juice. Another is distilling alcohol out of fermented grape juice—what happens to the alcohol is a deep, dark secret for you to investigate!

Basil's activities at Wartburg have included membership in band, choir, science club, and Luther League. He likes classical music and gets a thrill out of playing Bach on the organ. His pet peeve: People who change his radio from a symphony program to swing!

One of his past activities which you haven't heard about is Four-H club work—(by the way, George's hidden past reveals that he was an active Boy Scout member.)

Both boys like good shows—not just any show. They don't like long-winded people. They enjoy woodworking—and they're good pals.

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Wartburg Students Plan Victory Party

A victory party for the student body of Wartburg, featuring an induction center and military maneuvers, is planned for Saturday evening in Wartburg hall.

Entertainment is in charge of Antonia Winter, Harry Stief, and Marvin Kampfe; refreshments, Dorothy Bunge, Stewart Isaacson; invitations, Clarice Wolf, Alfred Walck.

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KNIGHTS DROP GAME 56-32 TO DUBUQUE

A revised line-up did not prove to be the exact medicine that the Wartburg Knights needed as they lost a conference basketball contest to the Dubuque Spartans 56-32 at Waverly Saturday night.

Coach C. C. VanDyke started Emkes and Goeken at forward, Herron at center, and Obenauer and Engelbrecht at guard, with the hopes that the combination might prove effective against the defending champions.

Dubuque, however, took an early lead and kept it to defeat the Knights for the second time this season. Riedel, sensational Spartan guard, put on perhaps the best one-man scoring exhibition ever seen of the local floor. He hit the hoop for 12 goals and two gift tosses to easily take scoring honors.

Landwehr was high for Wartburg with nine points on three goals and three free throws.

Wartburg (32)	FG	FT	PF
Emkes, f	1	4	2
Goeken, f	2	1	4
H. Becker, f	0	0	1
Heist, f	0	0	0
Herron, c	2	0	2
Schafer, c	1	1	2
Engelbrecht, g	1	0	2
Obenauer, g	1	1	1
Landwehr, g	3	3	3
Totals	11	10	17
Dubuque totals	24	8	14

Score at half—Dubuque 24, Wartburg 14.

Missed free throws—Dubuque 11, Wartburg 10.

Officials—Meeter, Grinnell; Norris, Parsons.

Northland college, Ashland, Wis., boasts more than 40 men in the various branches of the service.

WELLS TALK DRAWS INQUIRY FROM CLINTON

A resident of Clinton, Ia., over 160 miles from Waverly, has written for information on tickets to the Carveth Wells lecture on "The Battle for Tin and Rubber" Feb. 4 on the Wartburg Artists series.

Other inquiries have come from Osage, Waterloo, New Hampton, Nashua, Sumner, and Cedar Falls, Prof. A. W. Swensen said.

Many good seats still remain.

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